POPULAR BEVERLY DAVIS

DEATH OF A PREACHER WHO ENEW HOW TO WIN HEARTS.

He Ministered to the Physical as Well as the Spiritual Wants of His People No. Man Could Delent Him for Office.

DANVILLE, VA., March 3.-Rev. Beverly A. Davis, one of the best known citizens of Pittsylvania county, died at the residence of his son in Lynchburg, this

Mr. Davis was a most remarkable man and his popularity in this county probably exceeded that of any other man. He was a local preacher of the Methodist faith, a politician of rare accomplishments, natural born orator, a man or strong mina hard-working, industrious farmer. So kind hearted and generous he never accumulated anything, a good trader, a lover of the chase, a good story teller,

and a man of laris generally.

I spoke of his popularity among the people. It was something wonderful and when Beverly Davis ran for an office it when Beverly Davis ran for an office it was useless for an opponent to come out. He was a man of the people and many are the anecdotes related of him as to the methods he used, if methods they could be called to win the hearts of the people. It is related of him that he did more work for other people, render of more assistance to the needy and gave more liberally of his means to charity than any one man in the county, lie has often been known to stop at a brother has often been known to stop at a brother farmers, and finding him benind in his farming operations are Davis would pull off his coat, go to work and make as good headway as any farm-hand, in the county for one, two, three, or as many days as might be necessary to pull his friend out of the hole.

Mr. Davis knew the people from one end of this county to the other and he was ever ready to serve them in any of the capatities his varied talents fitted if a neighborhood wanted a religious revival, he would lead it for them and preach the old-time awakening sermons. If political information was wanted he would mount the storag and stir up things mightly. If a new scheme for the betterment of the farmers con-dition was started Beverly Davis was the man to whoop it up. He was a man of the people. As a minister of the gospei he performed the ceremony when the married, comforted them when they were in distress, nursed them and prayed for them when they were sick, and preached their funerals when they died, and all without price and without money.

With Weddings and Funerals. It is said that he married more couples,

haptized more babies and preached mor funerals than any man who ever lived in the county. Thus it came about that in the county. Thus it came about that when he desired to run for an office he always got there by any sort of a majority he wanted. the war and before re-

Soon after the war and before re-construction, when Virginia indused in a congressional election without get-ting any congressmen, across the threshold of the National Capitol, Colonel, afterwards Senator, Robert E. Withers, was the idel of this election, or supposed to be When the people talked about a congressman all eyes turned to the gallant soldier whose many stars and wounds told of the part he had played in the great war. the part he had played in the great war.
Of course Withers was the man for Congress and he became a candidate. Mr.
Davis thought he would give the gallant
Withers a tilt for the place and commenced an active house to house canvass.
Much to the gauging of these who did Much to the surprise of those who did not know what manner of man Parson Davis was, he beat Withers badly. How-ever, Virginia had not been reconstructed then and Mr. Davis' knock at the door of the House of Representatives fell upon

Davis has since represented Pittsylvania in the Legislature a number of times and I believe was the first Democrat to get in after reconstruction days. defeating the famous little carpet-basser Loyd. He never failed of election when he became a candidate before the people. Mr. Davis' health failed a year ago and he went to Lynchburg for medical treatment.

Dr. Shanks Ill.

Pr. Shanks 111
Presbyterian minister, well known all through Virginia, is critically ill at the residence of W. B. Brooks in this city. Dr. Shanks has been here several months filling the pulpit of Rev. Dr. Martin at the First Presbyterian church during the library of that munister. iliness of that minister.

Ten days ago he was taken ill, and the doctors now have no hope of his re-

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The body of Josiah Reynolds, the aged Pittsylvanian who wandered away from his home last Saturday, was found to-day in the woods about a mile from his home. Louis Robinson (colored) was arrested here to-day, charged with being implicat-ed in the resent robbery of the hardware store of Schoolfield, Vass & Co. Robinson is a colored detective, and the morning after the store was robbed offered his professional services, which were accepted. He soon ran a colored man down and ed. He soon ran a colored man down and had him arrested. Some of the stolen property had been found in his house. The police, however, had another clew, and they arrested Tom. Oliver also colored. Oliver to-day made a confession to Chief of Police Williams, in which he says Robinson planned the robbery and stood at the rear door to watch, while Oliver went inside and note the goods. That they afterwards put the stolen goods. That they afterwards put the stolen goods in the other man's house to put up a job on him, fixing the robbery on him so that they might escape. Robinson is now

THE S1,000 APPORTIONED.

Money Donated to Ex-Confederates Dis-

tributed Among the Claimants. BOYDTON, VA., March 3.-The dis-abled and pensioned soldiers and widows of ex-Confederate soldiers of this county met here yesterday in large numbers, having been duly notified to draw their stare of the one thousand dolars given them by a gentleman of this (Mecklenburs) county, Judge Homes in whose hands this money had been placed for distribution, had made the apportionment for each soldier and gave a check as they applied. So by noon the petitioners had come, drawn their money, and were re-turning to their homes.

It was quite a sad scene to witness so many disabled veterans, some with

There was a wreck of a freight train yesterday on the Atlantic and Danville railroad about a mile east of this place which delayed the west-bound mail sever-Considerable damage was done the track, but no one was hurt.

ARMLESS POSTMASTER.

Mr. E. H. Dudley, of Pulaski City-A Sea

Gul' K Hed in the Monn ains. PULASKI CITY, VA., March 3.-Special.-The man recently reappointed to handle the malls in our office has no hands and no arms. One he left on the battle field, the patriotic contribution of a brave Confederate soldier to a country he loved, the other he lost in a railroad accident, and in sight of home, where the Norfolk and Western road crosses what is now the principal street of our city. then the Valley road, leading by Martin's Tunk. Mr. R. H. Dudley, for that is his name, is a consistent and carnest Demoranks, is a consistent and carnest Demo-crat, but was reappointed by President Harrison, having been originally com-missioned by Mr. Cleveland. Having served as a soldier in the late war, of course he cannot be a young man any longer, and he will doubtless handle the mails until death removes him from

even politics doesn't so far degrade it

of our leading physicians is so broad in his views, especially on the nubject of bathing, that he has never pursuaded himself to test the luxuries of his bathroom, located, though it is, on his chamber floor, but in the depths of winter dives into the depths of Peak Creek, where the cold and ice hold high

eathival.

A sea gull was driven to our mountains by the recent storm, and our sportsmen, unwilling that it should listen to the "wild waver" again, have given it a grave in the shadow of Peak Knob.

Mr. Thomas Jones has returned from Philadelphia, and has made arrangements for commencing the new gink furnace. commencing the new zink furnace pention of which was made in my last

One of our local papers makes the an-neuncement that Hon. J. B. Caddail will eturn from Richmond with a bride. If this be true. I have now some explanation why he should have wanted to go to the

nmunication.

May the Times grow, may it thrive, may it prosper, may it advance, may it proceed, may it press forward in the good work of elevating the standard of politics in Virginia.

OLD FORT CHISWELL,

A Lovely Wythe Launscape-Romantic Intages! Connected w h the spot.

WYTHEVILLE, VA., March 3.-Spe cial.-Traveiers over the great McAdam highway, extending from Salem to Seven Mile Ford, pass through a grand and meet a lovelier landscape than that Here was formulated the first system of local government for a large terri-tory of the then enormous State of Virginu; here sat the first county court for the present county of Wythe, and around the McGavock homestead, which stands as though a manor house to all its neigh-bors, cluster many legands of romantic interest and historic worth.

Just across the turnpike, from the Mc-Gayock section, upon a corresponding hill, are yet seen the faint traces of the old fort which bequeathed its name to the modern and aristocratic structure which crowns the opposite eminence.

the ter of the Peri

The history of the fort runs through two centuries and a score of years. In west to the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, and named Bottetourt, in honor of Gov-ernor Lord Botetourt. In 1772 another enty was formed from Botetourt, extending from the headwaters of the Roznoke northwest to the Ohio river, and vest to the Mississippi. This county was alled Fincastle, after the name of Lord Botetourt's home, Fincastle. The count of the military operations against In-dian invasion and uprising was Fort Chiswell, which had since 1735 been a State military post. The fort was built in this year by Colonel William Byrd, third, and named by him for his friend. Colonel John Chiswell, who was the ownnel John Chiswell, who was the and operator of the New-River Lead ies, (now known as Wythe Lead and Works), which were discovered by n in 1767, and which are within a few les of Fort Chiswell.

The story of chief romantic interest onnected with the fort was that of colonel Chiswell's death. Colonel Chis-vell was a Tory in the Revolutionary roubles, and his property was confistroubles, and his property was come had many warm friends, among was John Blair, who afterwards was John Blair, who afterwards became a justice of the United States Supreme Court. When he returned to the State capital Colonel Chiswell, in a personal encounter, killed a man. This difficulty arose from Chiswell's antagonist expressing doubt as to the truth of his representations of the resources and natural advantages of again is now Southwestern Virginia. This homicide was committed in the presence of several persons, and in the presence of several persons, and the Colonel was at once arrested. His prosecution was chosen, in the prevailing custom, by lot, and it became the duty of his most intimate friend, John Blair, to conduct the case; but the death of the prisoner ended the proceedings.

WILLIAM _GREGORY,

A Very Preity Wedding at Keysville_The Attendunts.

KEYSVILLE, VA., March 3 .- Special-The marriage of Miss Alice Gregory to Captain S. H. Williams, which took place at the Eaptist church at 8 P. M. Wednesday, February 28th, was a very pretty one. The bride, who is the youngest daughter of Dr. F. J. Gregory, was attired in an elegant white silk, with pearl trimmings. Preceded by the ushers, she entered on the arm of her brother, Mr. E. T. Gregory, and was met at the alta by the groom, with his best man, Ma W. J. Reams, of Durham, N. C. Th ceremony was performed by Rev. Sharp in a most impressive manner. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the Wedding March, beautiful rendered by Miss Malvina Eubank. decorations were particularly pretty. The ushers, who were all in full dress, were Messrs. E. T. Rose, L. W. Morton, Josia Vaughan, of Richmond; J. H. Priddy, C. A. Osborne, F. H. Gregory, Percy Glian of Richmond; Floyd Gregory, P. H. Osborne, Tom Rose, J. C. Pettus, A. O'Van Neis, Immediately after the marriage an elegant reception was held a the home of the bride. Refreshments son, were served. The presents were numerous and beautiful, attesting the popularity of the bride. After the reception Captain and Mrs. Williams left on the north-bound train for an extended tour.

BEDFORD HI II SCHOOL.

The Institution to be Similar to Those of

the Cities_ How Students can Ester REDFORD CITY, VA., March 3.-Spelat.-In the matter of furnishing educational facilities in connection with the free school system, Bedford is leading the other counties of the State. A bill has just passed the Legislature establishing the Bedford High School, at or near this place. The school is to be on the same principle as the high schools of cities. and is to fill the gap now existing be tween the grammar schools and the uni versity and colleges, more or less support-ed by the State, by giving to any who wish to take advantage of it the opportunity of obtaining an academic edu-cation without cost to themselves.

It will open with the next school year.
The several school districts of Bedford will be required to pay \$1.50 for each student in attendance residing in the

student in attendance resigning in the district. Any school district outside of Bedford has the privilege of sending students by paying \$2.50 for each one. The county superintendent and the clerks of each district will compose the board of managers.

High schools for counties have been urged by leading educational authorities of the State for a long time, and it is to be hoped this will mark a new era in giving educational facilities in the coun-

Mrs. J. T. Hughes (nee Miss Poe) is visiting her father, Major John Poe, at his home on Harrison street.

Hew's Title?

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of a brave man made helpless by acts of GEN. EARLY'S FUNERAL.

TAKES PLACE TO-MORROW AFTER-NOON FROM ST. PAUL'S CHURCH,

He will be Buried with Civic and Military Honors-Pell Bearers Not Yet Named, Buris! at Spring Hill Cemetery,

LYNCHBURG, VA., March 3.-Special. The action of the Spring Hill Cemetery Association of this city, this morning, with respect to the dead warrier, conveys a very pretty sentiment. The association held a meeting and dedicated a lot in their cemetery as the last resting place for the old hero. This lot is situated on the breastworks that were thrown up by Early's command when he so gallantly came to the rescue when our city was threatened by the ruthless gang of Hunter's raiders during the late war. The appropriateness of this spot for the General's grave suggested itself to the the immediate result of the suggestion.

The casket in which General Early's remains will be laid away is entirely in keeping with his character. It is a magnificent cedar casket, copper-lined, and has the soft, pleasant, Confederate gray has the sort, pleasant, contented gray cloth covering to which the General was so attached. It is almost devoid of or-nament. The side-bars are of gray, a little forming the eastern boundaries of darker in his than the main color of Wythe county, in the midst of which lie the casket, and are held in place by silthe fertile valleys and rich slopes of ver handles. The interior is lined with ver handles. Quaker-grey satin. Among the stock of a leading undertaker of this city above and also a fac simile of the oak casket in which Hon, Jefferson Davis was buried, but the nephew of Gen. Early thought the grey to be more in keeping with his dead relative, and accordingly relected it.

Bur. | in His Confederate Gray The General will be buried in a suit of Confederate grey, of the same style and color that has always been worn by him. General William H. Payne arrived from Warrenton at 2:35 this afternoon, and with Major Daniel and the family, discussed the funeral arrangements. They decided that the funeral should take place from St. Paul's church Monday arternoon at 3 o'clock, and the interment is to be in Spring Hill Cemetery. Major Daniel and General Payne then went out to the cemetery to inspect the lot. The spot was chosen by General W. H.

Payne, Senator Daniel, General Maury, and Mr. Cabell Early. It is near the point where General Early prepared to resist the attack of Hunter during the war. Many tel g a - Received,

There were many callers at the Early letters were received. Among the senders vere Colonel Charles S. Venable, of the University of Virginia; General Fitz Lee, Captain W. W. Old, of Norfolk, former ly on General Early's staff; Major Jed Hotchkiss, of Staunton; Captain P. L. Burwell, of Cumberland, Md., formerly on Early's staff; General W. L. Cabell, of Texas; Judge George L. Christian, Commander Washington Taylor, of Pickett-Buchanan Camp, Norfolk, and many others. The great majority of the dispatches inquired the time and place of the funeral, and most of the senders expect

A telegram has just been received that the corps of cadets from V. M. I., will attend the funeral and act as escort

General Sorrel telegraphed from Savannah: "Please let me join with you and other Confederate soldiers in honor and affectionate memory for our brave old chief, Lieutenant-General Early." General Lomax telegraphed: "I deeply

regret our loss." Senator Hunton telegraphed: "I mourn the death of my friend General Early, Have known him thirty years. Always have respected and honored him. He had the courage of his convictions. He was a great lawyer, a great statesman, and a great soldler." "The Lost Cause" and a great soldier." "The Lost Cause" loses its foremost champion and the State one of her most patriotic sons. I shall attend the funeral."

General Bradley Johnson telegraphed:

General W. L. Cabell: "No one mourns

the loss of my old friend more than I do. Express my sympathy to the family." The following telegram was received The following telegram was received from New Orleans: "Please express to General Early's staters, nephews, and nieces, our great sympathy at the death of our noble old friend." This was signed by W. L. Cabell, J. A. Morris, Paul Conrad, A. Baldwin, C. J. Villers, C. H. Hymans, and W. T. Howard.

TO ATTEND THE FUNERAL.

President Christian and ther Cfficials of the A N. V

Major John W. Daniel, Lynchburg, Va: The Virginia Division of the Association of the Army of Northern Virginia have heard with profound sorrow of the death of their old comrade. Lieutenant-General Early, and begs to assure his family of their profound sympathy in the loss of this incorruptible patriot and valiant sol-

Please telegraph time of funeral, as the officers and executive committee of this association desire to attend in a

GEORGE L. CHRISTIAN, President. Lynchburg, Va., March 3, 1894. George L. Christian, President, Richmond,

Funeral Monday afternoon, On behalf of the family I thank you.

JOHN W. DANIEL.

Judge George L. Christian, president of the association, and a number of the members of the executive committee will leave for Lynchburg to-night on the Norfolk and Western road.

GEN. PAYNE ON EARLY. A Splendid Defence I the Late Confederate

Commander.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.-Special.-"My acquaintance with General Early began at Manassas, in 1861, when he was Colonel of the Twenty-fourth Virginia Infantry, and I was captain of the Black Horse Cavalry. Our inter-course continued through the war, grow-ing ever closer until the last year, when I served under his immediate orders. Since his return from exile no year has clapsed that he has not been an honored

guest in my house.
'I admired him as a soldier, and loved him as a man. He was an interesting and striking person from the beginning. No more strongly marked, angular, and impressive character, not excepting Stonewall Jackson, appeared amongst us during our agony and bloody sweat. As a
soldier I believe military judgment will
rank him only below Lee and Jackson.
That most veracious and pretense-destroying publication known as 'The War
Records', which is recorder. Records, which is marring so many reputations, is constantly adding some-thing to his. He appears upon no battle-field, not even a lost one, without credit to himself, and the campaign which he conducted alone, when considered un-der the fierce light which now beats upon it, is one of the finest of the war. I know that soldiers of mere prattle, without practice, and weak-kneed and faithless comrades whose treason he has made edious, will criticise him, but those who loved and admired him know that the records have cleared up the cloud which once hung over defeat and placed his fame beyond the reach of jealousy.

ctori T a sa "O d dube," "General Early was a man who impressed everybody that was thrown with him. I question whether any name, except Lee's and Jackson's, was so well known and so often repeated in the Army of Northern Virginia. You must have observed that soldiers, and men generally, have an odd method of evincing their love and admiration by the nicknames which they affix to and the stories they

tell upon the objects of their regard. The word 'Old' seems to be a term of affection. General Early was known to the Confederate army and is known now not by the distinguished title which he won, but as 'Old Juber' There were more stories told of him than of any other soldier, perhaps, except Jackson. His comrades, notably the private soldier, took more liberties with him than with any other commander. If a good story was circulating anywhere it was certain to be located upon 'Old Jube.' If there was a smart thing wandering fatheriess through the army it was at once affiliated upon 'Old Jube,' especially at it was a little pungent.

The Story of Why He Never Married—A Fick & Sweethen—I, The New York Times yesterday, in its sketch of General Early, says:

At his home he was known to every one and universally loved, Although a manuagenarian he was anythere to the second of the second of

intle pungent.

"Nothing, however, can better fliustrate the profound admiration which pervaded the army than the fact that his name better than the fact that he have better the profound admiration was to the profound the profound that the profound the profound that the profound the profound that the profound the profound that the profound the profound the profound that the profound the pro the army than the fact that all falme be-came to us what Cacsar's was to the Ro-mans. Brave as Jubal Early was our test for courage. I believe that an earth-quake could have rolled unheaded be-neath his feet (by the way, one did) and it would not have shaken that from nerve and dauntless heart. He was the most aggressive and obstinate fighter that I aggressive and obstinate fighter that I knew. The war records will show that no man in the Confederate army saw more fighting; no man was more eager to 'go in,' to quote a phrase from General Grant, and no man stayed longer or was harder to get rid of. I have a hope that the man whom he most loves and who loves him with a fillal-like devotion, I mean bits ald-de-camp, Major (now Sena. mean his aid-de-camp, Major (now Sena-tor) John W. Daniel, will see that justice is done to his military career.

Pro-u ca y . u . tu "General Early was the most truthful man I ever knew, lie was prosaically truthful. He not only never equivocated or exaggerated himself, but he never permitted anybody else to do so. He never allowed any of the to do any bracking allowed any of us to do any bragging. He was always under oath himself, and he required the same of everybody else. This and his intolerant love for the Confederacy made the old hero some ellemics.
Any infidelity to the cause which he loved better than his life; any weak gush of binobler and less heroic natures, awak-ened his fiercest wrath, and few men ened his fiercest wrath, and few men have lived in our time who had greater power for expressing their feelings than he. General Early was an able man, and would have been a distinguished one in any walk or pursuit.

"His patriotism was of the noblest and most ungelials to a L believe that the

most unselfish type. I believe that the Confederate cause was a sort of religion to him, and I suspect that in a half pagan way the old man thought that General Lee was a god. I do not mean by this Lee was a god. I do not mean by this to say anything about General Early's real religion. He was a reticent man, and did not wear his thoughts or his heart upon his sleeve. No doubt he had thought that grave matter out for himself and found a solution of the great mystery. In this, as in some other matters, his horror of cant and hypocrisy was carried so far as to lead others to sometimes misunderstand him. I have reproached misunderstand him. I have reproached him with preferring to appear worse instead of better than he was from hatred

Why he Was Connected With the Lottery, "His contempt for public opinion, so-called, its persecuting cowardice, meanness, and insincerity, drove him into acts and expressions by which he was also misjudged. He was quite indifferent to many of the little conventional virtues. If a thing was not intrinsically wrong, no amount of voting or abuse would make it so to him. His connection with the Louisiana lottery was an illustration of this. Because the world had altered its His connection with the this. Because the world had altered its opinion upon what was considered right and was done by General Washington and the churches, he did not feel bound to change with it. Still, I personally know that he thought maturely over that subject and was reconciled to stand sponsor for the integrity of its drawings because it placed in his hands the power of doing good to those who were decay. cause it placed in his hands the power of doing good to those who were dependent upon him and in aiding the stricken and maimed comrades, who had no pensions to help, and, at that time, no hospitals to shelter them. The most unselnish act which has come under my observation it my country has been General Early's association with the Louisiam lottery. There are few Confederate States that have given as much to Confederate soldiers as that generous old man, and he faced the odium for the and a great soldler," "The Lost Cause" loses its foremost champion and the State one of her most patriotic sons. I shall attend the funeral."

General Bradley Johnson telegraphed: "Present my sincere sympathy to the family,"

Identity as that generous old man, and he faced the odium for the purpose of serving them. Out of the purpose of serving them. O luxuriously comfortable.
"It would be absurd, untrue, and of-

fensive to him to say that time had abated in any degree his sense of the justice of the Confederate cause or of his passionate love for it. The victorious cause seems to have pleased the gods, but the vanquished undoubtedly pleased Cato. He lived a stoic and died one, and yet that slient, indomitable heart had tears in it.'

LONGSTREET'N ESTIMATE OF BARLY He Regards His " Military Career as a Dismal Failure."

GAINESVILLE, GA., March 2.-Special. General James Longstreet, upon being asked his estimate of General Early, said: "It would be hard for me to express criticism in the presence of death, yet history must not be falsified because of respect

due to the presence of death. "I would much prefer that my opinions, as they will be found in my forthcoming book, would be read as historical expres sions, rather than to talk at a time when propriety enforces silence. Of Early's career as a soldier, I candidly regard it as a dismal failure. He was sifted with as a disman failure in the property of stratesy. In this opinion I will be borne out by the records. The fact that I thought so during the war led to an estrangement, in which General Early

estrangement, in which General Early pursued me with a bitterness which knew no reason. He was a marplot in war.

"Of course all this refers to official acts and official character. I speak not of private life. The command which, under Stonewall Jackson, knew not defeat, under Early never knew victory. This was not the fault of the men, who were fully as brace as they were under Jackson. as brave as they were under Jackson. It was due solely to the inefficiency of the General in command. I am sorry that the General did not live till my book appeared, for I was anxious that he should have the converting of converting. my statements.'

HIS KNOWLEDGE OF SCRIPTURE. How He Led an Argument on a Biblical

LEXINGTON, VA., March 3 .- Special .-The announcement of the death of Gen. Early at Lynchburg has caused expressions of regret from all, and especially the many old survivors of Stonewall Jackson's brigade living in this section. Covernor O'Ferrall has ordered out the corps of cadets of the Virginia Military Institute to act as escort to General Early's funeral, and bury the old soldier with appropriate military honors. will also be an official representation at the funeral from the Virginia military Institute, board of visitors, military and academic staff, and the faculty of Washington and Lee University and a number of the veterans of the Stonewall Brigade from this section.

General Early was for a number of years after the war a member of the board of visitors of the Virginia Military Institute, and was a warm friend of that Institution. His last visit to Lexington was on the occasion of the unveiling of the Jackson statue, July 21, 1891, as the orator of the day, when he delivered his orator of the day, when he delivered his eloquent historic review of Jackson's connection with the Southern Confederacy.

While visiting Lexinston on one occasion as a member of the board of visitors of the V. M. I., on a Sunday afternoon in company with Commodore Maury, Col. McDonald, and other prominent members of the military and academic staff, a discussion of sacred history arose, and a quotation from the Bible was used by

one and universally loved. Although a septuagenarian he was active and fond of social enjoyment. Our of his delignts was to entertain a party of young nephews and nieces, and he was as lighthearted as any of them. His headquar-ters for ordinary friends were at the Norvall-Arlington at Lynchburg. He was averse to debt, and an far as possible "paid his way" day by day. General Early's celibacy is said to have been due to a romantic attachment a fickle girl. As the story goes, when he was a second lieutenant of artillery he went to the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs on a furlough, and while horse-back riding saved a belle of the resort

His sult prospered, and when he went to the Everglades they were engaged. Time wore on until the young artillery officer yearned to see his betrothed again, and applied for a furlough. With the mail that brought his leave of absence came a newspaper that was underscored at its announcement of the marriage of his sweetheart. He walved his furlough, and continued in active service, brooding over the shadow cast on his life until he suddenly decided on quitting the army, and this explains his resignation of July 31, 1838,

from drowning, and fell in love with

General Early had a remarkable presence for his years, as, although roundshouldered, he had kept his military bearing, and he was conspicuous from his long, flowing, white beard and hair, his suit of cadet gray, and his white slouch

MANCHESTER MATTERS. News Gleaned in the City Just Across the James.

MANCHESTER BUREAU RICHMOND TIMES, (1121 HULL STREET, BEATTIE BLOCK,

Mayor Maurice dld not have a single

case for consideration yesterday.

In the Circuit Court of Chesterfield, to
the case of Jane against the Faraville and Powhatan railroad, the jury returned and Powhatan ranfoad, the judy leaves a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, who was represented by Mr. L. P. Pool. This was a damage suit.

The Powhatan Clay Manufacturing

Company has issued the following notice, which will be of interest to many people Clayville has been made a regular freight and passenger station. A post-office has been established, and the South-ern Express Company and Western Union Telegraph Company have opened offices services will be held in all of the

Services will be herd in an accordance to day, and will be conducted by their respective pastors.

The revival meetings at West-End Methodist church are growing in interest.

Rev. W. H. Trainham, of Cowardin-Ave-

nue church, did not preach the second sermon last Sunday night on "Young America-His Opportunities and Prospects," as the weather was so very bad. He will take the same subject for to-night at 7.45 o'clock. The Penny Society of this citizen of Prince George county, residing at 7:45 o'clock. The Penny Society of this church will meet this evening at 2:30 o'clock. The exercises will consist of singing and recitations. Three little girls and three boys will recite, and will be dressed in costumes suitable for the occasion at a costless of the store of the store of Mr. D. M. Newcomb, on Religious attentions. At the Lend-a-Hand Society entertain-

ment Friday night there was a very large crowd. The misical programme was well rendered, and all present were highly pleased. The sum realized amounted to \$35. The prize offered to the member who earned the largest amount of money was awarded to Mrs. W. H. White.

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a nourisaing condition.

The City Hall Receptions,

The City Hall was thronged again last evening with citizens viewing the brill-liantly lighted building from 7 to 10 P. M. They seemed thoroughly to enjoy casion as a pleasure promenade, and the employes in charge say that many of the visitors come several nights in suc-

It is probable that the building will open again two or more nights this

The employes and officers have displayed a commendable amount of patience and politeness during the invasion of this not over-considerate crowd, for which they deserve the thanks of the public. These nightly receptions mean several hours of extra arduous labor for the hands employed about the building.

h Ordin e Rendy.

The Council Committee on Ordinances held an extended meeting last evening and decided to report to the Council Monday night the codification of the city ordinances, which have been in preparaordinances, which have been in prepara-tion for several years past.

The work has been thoroughly done by Capt. John A. Coke, under the super-vision of the committee. They will be printed and then submitted to the va-rious departments for acceptance, and after examination, will be put in book

Lecture on French Literature,

Prof. Boatwright's course of lectures on "Frence Literature in the Seventeenth Century," which was postponed one week, will commence next Tuesday evening in the basement of Grace-Street church. The subject of the first lecture will be "An Introduction to French Lauhave the opportunity of contesting guage, Life, and Literature." The sy atements." highly interesting in its description of larguage development and old French life and history. The lecture will begin at

Three Important Secures,

Governor O'Ferrall yesterday signed the bill which incorporates the Rich-mond and Manassas Railroad Company, and also its companion bill, which di-rects the Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners to sell the stock owned by the State in the Richmond, Fredericksburg tomac railroad.

The Governor also approved Mr. Fen-tress' bill, which provides for the establishment of a naval reserve battalion.

On March 12th James Whitcomb Biley, the poet and humorist, and Douglas Sher-ley, the southern author and wit, will be ley, the southern author and wit, will be at the Academy. The mere announcement that these public entertainers will be here will doubtless crowd the house, for in no way could one pass a more enjoyable evening than by listening to the flow of bubbling humor, wit, and wisdom that emanates from the lips of these two distinguished regulations. distinguished gentlemen.

Richmond, Va., March 2, 1894. Mr. W. A. Nunnally, 2905 east Clay

bought a small can of your Jo-He Oil for my little girl. She has suffered with the Catarrh for the last three years, and I am happy to say your Jo-He Oil has given her great relief, and I believe one or two more cans of it will cure here of the catarrh. I do heartly recommend Jo-He to all persons who have the catarrh. Yours truly.

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CONTEST IN THE FOURTH

DEMOCRATS MENTIONED FOR THE CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION.

The List In lud s E .. Gov. McKinney Mesers, Plangan and Thorpe spo. ken of by the Republicans.

PETERSBURG, VA., March 3,-Special. There is much speculation throughout the Fourth congressional district of Virginia as to who will represent this district in the next Congress. The gentlemen whose names I have heard mentioned in connection with the nomination for congressional tion with the nomination for congressional honors are: Ex-Governor P. W. McKinney, of Farmville: ex-Congressman Edward C. Venable, of Petersburg; Colonel W. T. Atkins, of Boydton, Mecklenburg county, and Mr. Thomas M. Williams, also of Mecklenburg. Mr. William M. Bernard, Commonwealth's attorney of Nottoway county, whose name has also been mentioned talks me, that he will not be a tioned, tells me that he will not be a andidate.

The names of the gentlemen I have heard mentioned who will probably be candidates on the Republican ticket are Mr. R. T. Thorpe, of Boydton, Mecklen-burg county, and Mr. William Flanagan, of Powhatan county.

When I asked Mr. Flanagan in reference to his being a candidate, he said: "I am leaving the matter eftirely with my people of the district, but I would regard it as a little premature for me to be an ouncing my purpose to make a canvans for the nomination, even if such were my intention. I would not refuse the nomination if it was deemed advisable to confe t upon me. I regard the district as justi-Republican, and my opinion is th Republican should undoubtedly represen Mr. Flanagan spoke of the growing sen

timent in favor of fairness in electioned seems to think that there is suc change in public opinion on this line the Democratic candidate might get a fair count. Mr. Flanagan declared that a matter of encouragement for an opposition ticket is found in the decided probability of there being a Republican majority in the next House of Representatives.

General Early's Dea b. The announcement of the death of General Jubal A. Early, in Lynchburg, while not unexpected, was received with profound sorrow and regret by all ex-Con-federate soldiers here in Petersburg. There is nothing new relative to the appointment of a postmaster for Petersburg and no one knows who will be the present

postmaster's successor.

The management of the Petersburg ing players for next season. Those st left-handed twirler, will alternate wh to have the nine completed in a few days the Altoona (Pa.) team April 5th and

in this city, when the railing on which he fell backward a distance of fifteen feet, striking his head against a pile of

been closed for several months past, have resumed operations. These works

Judge D. M. Bernard, this aftern granted a charter to the United Worker Aid Association of Virginia, a benevoler The officers are T. C. Johnson of Peters burg, president; H. P. Needen of Hamp ton, vice-president; A. W. Harris of Din-widdle county, secretary; W. F. Clarks of Petersburg, treasurer; and H. L. Harris of Richmond, superintendent,

AT OLD POINT.

Richmond People There-Floating of the

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OLD POINT COMFORT, March 2—
Special.—Fifty Washingtonians arrived here this morning, knoon them being Miss Dorsey, the daughter of Senator Dorsey; Miss Ely, James G. Blaine, Jr., Admiral Shufeldt and daughter, Miss

Admiral Surfeid, and Gastave and Boardman and Miss Forter.

Miss Wright, Mises George, Miss A. George, and Miss Rebecca Gaither, four charming Battinore belies, have also arrived to remain over the coming Easter-

Mr. Templeton, of the firm of Mar-shall, Field & Co., of Chicago, is here with his family.

People, like flowers, bloom most gorgeously when the sun shines brightest. and the Hygeia esplanade to-day is a Kaleidescopic bit of Vanity Fair. Finan-

the other side of the street, from the richly robed dames who parade up and down. The glitter of jewels upon dainty ungloved fingers vies with old Soi, The Atlantic liner floated out of the dry dock at Newport News yesterday. and a couple of hundred people went over to see the unusual sight. Richmond arrivals: W. T. Spicer and wife, Miss S. Chalkley, Miss M. Tritton, William R. Robins, E. L. Brooking, J. M. Beall, A. B. Simpson, Mrs. R. L. Trit-ton and Miss G. H. Soese.

ton, and Miss G. H. Spear. NOT TO BE MISREPRESENTED.

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Judge Buford Arises to a Question of Peroral Proview.

Judge Buford, of Brunswick, arose during yesterday morning a season of the
House of Delegates to a question of personal privilege. He stated that in the
report of the evening season of the
House on February 28th, as published in
the Dispatch of March 1st, he had been
made to say that he was elected a member of this Legislature by 5% Democratic
majority. He had said nothing of the
kind, and on seeing the proceedings as
published in the Dispatch on the morning
of March 1st called the attention of the
reporter to the error, who promised to
correct it. No correction appearing in the
issue of the 2d, he again called attention
to it, and was told that it had been overiooked, and would appear to-day. No
correction having appeared as was expected, and not wishing to permit the
error to remain longer without correction,
he now arose as a matter of personal
privilege, that he might have the opportunity of reiterating what he had said,
and which was fully understood by every
member of the House within the reach
of his voice. On the occasion referred to
he said: "The returns showed that I was and which was fully understood by every member of the House within the reach of his voice. On the occasion referred to he said: "The returns showed that I was elected by 707 majority; what my actual majority was God in his infinite wisdom only knows. From the best information I have been able to obtain, I received so of the 1.20 votes that had hitherto constituted the Democratic column. The Democratic vote cast for me I construed as a protest against the methods the bill now under consideration seeks to prevent."

Mr. Lee Todd, a feed dealer at No. 6
west Broad, filed a deed of assignment
in the Chancery Court Friday. The llabilities are \$2,000. P A. L. Smith is made
preferred creditor for \$50. The other creditors share pro rata.

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